

The Fresno Republican

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T. C. JUDKINS,

TAXES:

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Advertisement Inserted at Reasonable Rates

The police in San Francisco are really preventing gorging exhibitions.

Prices are advancing in the east for California fruits—peaches, pears, apricots and cherry plums.

All along the line of the railroad, 150 miles either way, only half fare is charged to come to Fresno and return, and the limit extends to the 7th. Come, by all means, and enjoy the glorious 4th.

Surgical science is getting beyond ordinary comprehension. They may not be so very new, after all. Many have sat and pondered—the best that they could do.

Finishing a sloping match with an ax, the latest style in Pennsylvania, would soon make studded gloves useless and knock out the Marquis of Queensbury rules. One axes the other and the fight is finished.

Settling land disputes with scythes may do over in Nevada, but the patient mower or thrasher is the more effective arbiter. After one has had contact with either he doesn't say anything about it.

Is still the misnomer is that the people are having a hot time in political matters, relating to the government. The importation of foreign laborers is a difficulty, and the labor question is coming.

Bingo is in a quandary these extra hot days. He is cogitating whether to ride behind the undertaker or run with the ice wagon. The apprehension of a still hotter climate restrains him. It might not be a clinch to him.

The Rev. Father Molina of the Faith of Christ, as he is represented, died worth \$2,000,000, his faith in Christ must have been during his lifetime as his millions are now left behind him. When he lent to the Lord he must have exacted usury and compounded.

Justice is dispensed speedily in San Francisco, agreeably to the crime and the perpetrator. One with a "pull" commits murder and is let go to do some more. Another kills to save his own life and is held for deliberate murder. The "pull" should be off the record.

Nugus complained to Bloogs that he needed to stir his blood—it was heated to approximation congestion. In meditative response, asked Bloogs "what's the matter with 4th of July?" Nugus feebly murmured: "cunning 4th isn't here yet." The funeral is not yet up pointed.

At a temperature lower than 90 degrees in the cities of the east deaths occur from sunstroke. Here in California, with the mercury in the tube bubbling up between 90 and 100 degrees, and even higher, men go about the streets, laborers work in the fields, ladies go shopping, children romp, and the town dogs forego their pants.

Seattle seems fated in the line of fire. But the flourishing city of the Sound has leaped within a year, from the disastrous configuration which reduced her structures to ashes, to the condition of a new-built grander city, and her citizens have the energy to lift themselves out of the misfortunes of flames or floods. Seattle exists and prospers.

The death of the Earl of Carnarvon removes one of the most strenuous and influential of the British Tories of Irish holdings. He was an implacable enemy of home rule in Ireland, a merciless landlord to his tenantry, a leader in cruel evictions, and an aristocrat without reason. No heed to his vast estate can ever adopt his harsh methods. His kind are dying or reforming.

CALIFORNIA is so big a state that any one earthquake has not yet been known to make it shake all over. A shock that would tumble Rhode Island or Delaware would be felt only in a part of a county in this state. The earthquake that rattled Santa Rosa Sunday night was not felt by the residents of adjoining townships. It was apparently a local disturbance. Probably Santa Rosa had been doing something.

For 150 miles either way, up and down the railroad, persons can come and depart, to and from Fresno, to participate in and enjoy the celebration of the 4th of July, on half rates. It is generous on the part of the railroad company, in token of patriotic sentiment. It will evidence similar spirit in all who embrace the opportunity. Come one; come all; come forth for the 4th.

They will do it. Dancers in the eastern states are working in their inferior home fruit, representing it to be California fruit. The same is done in wines. They sell their vile fabrications as California wines, and to exaggerate their rascality, paste French labels on genuine California wine in bottles and sell it at high prices as choice French wine. It is as parading truth in the garb of falsehood and vice versa.

SAN FRANCISCO is banqueting General Clarkson, assistant-postmaster-general, on a tour of inspection on this coast. If General Clarkson will come to Fresno he will meet hearty welcome, cordial greeting, and he will not lack banqueting. Leading Republicans and prominent Democrats alike will vouch to him that Fresno is a young city, and has hospitality.

American bank presidents and bank officials who have gone crooked, is a very simple and not a very alarming process to the arrested. The more interesting and satisfying information for victims, for the public—for trial, conviction and punishment—is not near so frequent. It appears too often that Justice, with her leaden heels and bandaged eyes, somehow gets overwhelmed with gold in pockets.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE

ter, an embryo city of flourishing degree. From the early plant of its founder, J. E. Whitson, it has grown to the busy town of the period, with its 2000 population. Selma contains churches of different denominations—Northern Methodist, Southern Methodist, Protestant Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian Brethren, Baptists, Adventists, and others; and good schools. It has, for the accommodation of transient persons, good hotels. The Whitson is one of the finest hotels in California outside of San Francisco and the large cities. It is a three-story brick, with 100 nice rooms, handsomely furnished, dinely appointed, and well kept.

There are two daily newspapers, the Enterprise and the Irrigator; a bank and many stores. The branch store of Kettner, Goldstein & Co., of Fresno, is conspicuous in the town; fruit packing houses, planing mills, gas works, and all the accessories of an equipped interior city. The water supply is ample, of excellent water from a bore well 12 feet deep, pumped into a huge tank of 60,000 gallons capacity, erected seventy-five feet high, which enables fast streams in case of fire to flow above the tallest building in the town. A Masonic temple is in process of erection.

The Haupli block is a handsome brick in ornamental style. Selma shows indications of activity and prosperity. The country about is generally of grain fields and raisin vineyards and orchards, alike productive in quantity and quality. It is a thriving town, well worth a visit, and any who are seeking investments in town or farmland property will find in Selma good bargains.

TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION.

The earnest and sensible advocates of temperance will promote the cause by heading the counsels of Rev. Dr. Howard and Crosby of New York before the national temperance congress, in favor of high license, which has been found by late experience to restrain and diminish the sale of liquor by retail and reduce the evil of intemperance. Dr. Crosby was for years a zealous advocate of prohibition, but careful study and incontestable facts convinced him that prohibition does not prohibit, and in cases provokes and increases the use of intoxicants. He has accordingly become a supporter of high license. He favors the moderate use of wine, as it has the effect of greatly moderating the desire for intoxicating liquors. In wine-drinking countries there is comparatively little drunkenness. There is a larger consumption of ardent spirits in Scotland than in any country in the world, per capita, and wine is of rare use there. In France, Italy and Spain, wine-drinking countries, drunkenness is infrequent. In Paris the use of brandy, absinthe and other distilled spirits is large, but not in France outside of Paris. The introduction of the milder beer of Germany into England and the United States has largely displaced the stronger brews of malt liquors of English quality, and inasmuch promoted temperance and diminished drunkenness. High license is observed by dealers and retails large revenue to the local communities and to the state. Prohibition excites its opponents to lawlessness to defeat it, as prohibitory duties on imported goods incites smuggling. Every one of the prohibition states is proof of this. The states which had adopted prohibition and that have since repealed it, are examples to show that prohibition is impracticable and cannot be enforced. Massachusetts and Rhode Island are conspicuous instances. It was in the prohibition state of Kansas that the mob raided California on Wheels and ousted all the wines on exhibition. Iowa and Kansas are fields of illicit traffic in liquor and malt beverages. The whole state of California is not, it only to young men, but to everybody. Come south.

LETTER FROM CENTERVILLE.

Ups and Downs of This Village in the Mountains. Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

CENTERVILLE, June 20.—How are the mighty fallen. Twenty years ago Centerville was one of the most important towns of Fresno county. To her flour mill, which was run by water power, that now goes to waste, a great part of the grain raised in this county was brought to be ground. The voices of the politicians were a power in hand, and the joyous pop of the cowboy's pistol made the welkin ring, when he came to town to spend his wages in a grand spree.

Sunday was a gala day. Horses were broke, bucking broncos were conquered by brave vaqueros, races were run, pistols were freely used, and Coe-telle was the wildest and jolliest of wild and woolly western towns.

The railroad came. Her trade, to a great extent, went to Fresno. Her ruined flourmill, destroyed by fire, was never rebuilt. The cowboys came frequently and then went to Fresno all together. The glory of her galloons was departed. The "newcomer" was an object of wonder and admiration. Try as he might to imitate her past, now, it is hard to wonder that the tall, swaying trees of those "old-timers" were extremely stout. There were few indications to stay. There was no encouragement given to settlers by the example of others. A few acres of vines, a small orchard here, or places composed of hundreds, even thousands of acres, did not point to the fact that fruit culture could be a profitable industry.

SLAVES DEFEATED.

Sunday was a gala day. Horses were broke, bucking broncos were conquered by brave vaqueros, races were run, pistols were freely used, and Coe-telle was the wildest and jolliest of wild and woolly western towns.

With this full scene established, it becomes practicable to publish country directories upon the same plan as city directories, or address of the voters could be given in the great register of the county by road and number, which would be useful as far as it goes.

A GUIDE CARD.

George C. St. Louis now begins cutting his fine place into small farms and sending to people who made their twenty-acre tracts their homes, and bars beds, vineyards.

Orange trees were planted and thrived. They attracted new men, interested in orange culture.

Colonel Berry of Fresno, with other capitalists, bought up land to the northeast and smaller orchards were started, and now there are nearly a dozen young orange groves in the vicinity, all in fine condition. The country round showed that it was composed of the best and easiest irrigated land in the county.

With such a card, or being familiar with the points of connection and the length of the roads, the distances from any number on any road to any number on any other road in the county could be calculated in about two minutes.

The following is a sample guide-board recommended by Mr. Bancroft:

GRANVILLE WAY.

From W.C. Highway to 12th Street Vista 1 M.

From 14th Street Vista 1 M. to Concord 6.8 M. Clayton 13.2 M.

BASEBALL.

The Fresno Club Will Play a Week From Next Sunday.

The Fresno baseball club is a fixed social club, and the Independent is practical woodmen, we in town this week, and favored the independent with a social call, says the Tuolumne Independent. He reports that millions of butterflies are in the snow belt, and that this year the snow belt is the most popular in the state.

Mr. Baird found one man, Mr. John Ross, sixty years old, who was never sick in his life and never missed a meal of victuals for want of an appetite.

But Mount Tehachapi still stands guard over us on the east, and the soil, the fertility of which thirty years of neglect could not conceal, is now being appreciated.

"Onward" is the motto of the day, and the steady march will only be checked when that point of cultivation is reached, when progress has been reached, and our fields are covered with orange, orange groves, fruit orchards and gardens the finest in the land, which soil, climate and an unlimited water supply give ample promise of wealth.

POETS.

Fauna and Figures.

To the present census, it is larger than that of Modesto, Merced, Tulare, San Joaquin and Bakersfield combined.

Dixon L. Phillips, a prominent legal

citizen of Fresno City, according to the superior court for a divorce from Frank G. Anderson, formerly resided in Fresno, but for some years past has lived in Toledo City, where his husband keeps a tailor shop.

Fauna and Figures.

The population of Fresno City, according to the superior court for a divorce from Frank G. Anderson, formerly resided in Fresno, but for some years past has lived in Toledo City, where his husband keeps a tailor shop.

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FREDERICKSON

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TIME:

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An experimenting chemist found an odorous resultant to which Limburger cheese, asafetida and the like are as the fragrance of the roses of Araby the bluest. It ran him out of his own laboratory. He has not repeated the experiment.

The Riverside Press cites from the Oceanside Vidette to show that as between General Murray and Senator Bowers, for congress, in San Diego county, outside of the city, Mr. Bowers is largely the choice of the Republicans.

A RECEPTION to General Murray in Santa Ana was countermanded as it was deemed improper while San Diego had two candidates for the same place. No reception was given to Senator Bowers at Santa Ana.

A HUMBLE father in San Francisco shockingly beat his daughter, who worked for her living, because she did not furnish him money to buy drink and support him in idleness. The utmost penalty of the law will be mild punishment in his case—in every similar case.

The Santa Ana Free Press says Senator Bowers is very much in error if he reckons that San Bernardino and Orange counties are solid for him for congress. It thinks him a good man, but he makes mistakes in counting on delegations not yet made up, and in the popular sentiment. Counted chickens often do not hatch.

Prof. G. E. Hersey, principal of the Santa Rosa high school, and member of the board of education of Sonoma county, has accepted a chair in the Los Angeles normal school and will make his home in that city. He is one of the best accomplished educators in the state and will add to the efficiency and reputation of the Los Angeles normal school.

If the voters of San Francisco would oust the corrupt judges who preside in the criminal courts of that city, and replace them with honest judges who have knowledge of the law and will rightfully administer justice, crime of all kinds will diminish and life and property will be assured protection. These wicked and corrupt judges encourage crime and condone it.

The Bakersfield Gazette says its party in Kern county will send delegates to the state convention at San Jose unpicked, but they will probably be unanimous for W. G. Hendricks for secretary and J. P. Dunn for controller. It hopes the Kern delegation will favor C. P. Berry for governor. It doesn't matter. Not one of them will be elected. California will elect the complete slate ticket the Republicans nominate.

The Bakersfield Californian says Col. Markham is well qualified for the position, and would make the most respectable and efficient governor the state has had for long period; but it prefers W. W. Morrow, who is not ambitious to further political distinction, but will accept the nomination if his party commands, and will make vigorous effort for the success of the whole ticket. The Californian is candid and clear.

The Alameda Democratic county convention elected delegates to the state convention pledged to English for governor. Tarpy, the manager of the Coleman interest, was snubbed under—a significant fact for this heated season. The English men will probably be led to Pond by guidance of their chosen leader. Coleman's cause will go to cinders. White will get a black eye and Berry will not be picked. Democratic to be in the service must go to the uppermost Pond. There is no dark horse to lead to Boggs.

It is the opinion of eminent practical scientific men that eventually electricity will drive steam from use in processes of locomotion, by water and by rail; with the advantages of much greater speed and greatly reduced expense. The coming century will mark great revolution in the use of electricity to purposes now barely contemplated by the mass of the people, but already projected by skilled electricians. It is likely that Kemmerer would prefer to await these developments, but the coming month will be his limit of time this side of eternity.

Now that the trouble between the striking moulder and the foundry owners in San Francisco has culminated in the killing of a man, it is appropriate to say that some of the persons who preside over the police and criminal courts of that city are largely responsible for the killing. They notoriously sacrifice the law and justice in their greed for that order of popularity which will insure re-election. They pander to and excuse crime to secure the votes of the criminal class. They are small Jeffreys and mercenary Barnards, corrupt and unscrupulous.

The issue of woman suffrage is a subject of contention in congress upon the admission of Wyoming territory as a state. One member declared that it was in keeping with the home rule doctrine. Possibly he did not contemplate the full scope of the issue and the looming up of the rule of ancient maiden aunts and imperious mothers-in-law—home rule with a vengeance, and other disagreeable accessories. Not for Joseph; but surely for Susan, the sisters and the cousins and the aunts.

The great racer Firenze, another of Haggins' stables, has proved a record-breaker. With Murphy up, 117 pounds, she won the race and purse of \$5000, at Coney Island, one mile and a half in 2:26—two seconds below the record, her own, at Monmouth, in 1888. At Chicago the Poco Alto colt Racing galloped in a winner of the mile race in 1:11. California keeps on top.

A RAILROAD from Eureka, Humboldt county, to Red Bluff, is the project now agitated in the northern coast section of the state. The rich country of the northern coast must, soon or late, have railroad communication with the great valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, and overland.

The London expert of wines and liquors, Mr. Oldman, partner in one of the largest wine-houses in the great city, and large dealers in California wines, has made monthly in this state investigating

FOURTH OF JULY.

The great national holiday will be celebrated in Fresno in appropriate manner. Solemn, grand parade, military and civic, musical and literary exercises at the theater, the display of "the horribles," balloon ascension with parachute drop, horse races and a sham battle at the fair grounds, and a fine display of fireworks in the evening. The complete program will be published early in the week. Dr. Pedlar will serve as president of the day, Major S. S. Wright as grand marshal, with chosen aids. The reading of the Declaration of Independence, the oration, and the appropriate rendering of the national airs, vocal and instrumental, prayer and benediction, will occur in the order of the day.

Fresno will be in gala trim for the patriotic occasion. General invitation has been given to all the neighboring cities and towns up and down the line of the railroad, to every county settlement and to locations in adjacent countries to have the largest possible number participate in the exercises and in the festivities and enjoyments. All are invited and will receive cordial welcome. The railroad rates on all the trains, north and south, in every direction will be reduced to half the regular price to come and to return, for the accommodation of the people in near and remote localities. There are promises of large attendance, more numerous than has ever been gathered south of Stockton and north of Los Angeles. The citizens of Fresno have amply and generously arranged for the great holiday of this mighty Republic, in manner befitting the anniversary and creditable to the community. It will be the grandest jubilation ever witnessed in this magnificent valley. Stanislaus and Merced, Tulare and Kern will be duly represented, and from more distant portions of the valley and the state the people will come to join in the joyous commemoration of American independence. It will be a red letter day in Fresno, a day of delightful and gratifying recollections to the bands of guests and visitors alike inspired who will hear the memories of the day by their attendance. Fresno will make it a rousing celebration.

The French building of the Panama ship canal is in virtual collapse. The projected great work turns out to be a colossal folly. De Lesseps gained glory in opening Suez to the navigation of the world. Darien isthmus has proved prophetic failure; the ruin of many of his consulting countrymen. Four hundred millions of dollars have been absolutely snatched in the wild speculation. The ligature of a continent cannot be profitably cut. Nicaragua, by American genius and capital, will yet afford the access to and from the Pacific and the Atlantic.

H. W. Glavin of Napa, a prominent wine maker, wants the exclusive privilege of putting a fountain in the World's Fair at Chicago to play continuously a jet of native California wines, of different variety every week, thirty feet high. It would be, in view of the prevalent winds in Chicago, a case of red, white and blue. Likewise the fountain of youth and of age, to admit and quaff, to drink deep the inspiration of liberty to the heart of license, a fountain of joy, a jet of exhilaration. Mr. Crabbe does not move backwards.

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THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Each of the two great parties in California will in a few weeks hold their state conventions for the nomination of their respective state tickets. Most important is the office of governor. As consequence, on each side, the active party men in every section of the state have in their own methods prepared for the event by putting forward for nomination for governor the name of the citizen considered most available in that section and popular throughout the state for the exalted and responsible office. On the Republican side the movement to this effect earliest took shape and form, much as the general sentiment and concession was, and is, that none other than a member of the Republican party is at all likely to gain election. Agreeably to the admitted strategy of political contention, the Democrats, conscious of their lack of numerical strength, adopted the policy of awaiting rather than forcing events. There is more than a state ticket to elect, and in the contingencies and unexpected happenings of elections it is always the hope or probability that unforeseen accident may enable the last popular and the candidate of the minority to gain the victory, as the sudden breaking down of the much favorite favorite upon the turf may give the race to another that otherwise would have come out far behind. There is an United States senator to elect, and this election will devolve upon the legislature to be elected by popular vote. Also, there are six congressional seats to be elected, one in each of the congressional districts. In the struggle for any of these, in the many districts of the state and counties, the election of the governor may depend upon the character of the contest for congressman or for legislator. It is manifestly upon a slender chance as that the Democrats base their hopes or expectations of electing their candidate for governor. It is a chance the party never omits to make preparations for; for the chance which has, on at least one occasion, enabled them to elect their candidates for president, and thus served them to good effect in state campaigns in California in years not remote.

The Democratic organization excels in party tactics and political expedients. Direct opposition is not the only method by which to affect the candidacy of one considered to be invincible in an election campaign on account of his great popularity. To prevent his nomination by his own party is the easier process, and it is conclusive in its results for that campaign. When confident of success, the Democratic organization is quick to make preparation for the campaign and is aggressive. It is only when in conscious minority or in serious difficulty to the contrary of the Herald's assertion, or to discuss the whole situation. Modern citizens will suffice. It will be admitted that prior to 1856 the Democratic party was governed by principle. But in 1860 the party radically and most disastrously split upon principle, and as in the satire of Huldrich, one could hardly tell whether the snake was heading north or squirming south. 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THE FISKE SCANDAL.

Mrs. John D. Fiske Has Employed a Lawyer.

A DIVORCE SUIT PROBABLE.

What John D. Fiske Has to Say Concerning His Domestic Extrangement.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

Mrs. John D. Fiske, wife of the capitalist of that name, has employed a lawyer to institute suit for divorce.

An evening paper stated that the divorce complaint was filed yesterday, but the county clerk informed a REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday afternoon that the complaint had not been filed up to the time the office closed. Mr. Williams ought to know, and he would not tell a lie for John D. Fiske or any other reputed rich man.

For more than a week past the air has been buzzing with reports as to the domestic disagreements of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske.

The names of a wealthy vineyardist, a doctor's son and a pretty milliner have been spoken in the affair, and when it became noised about that husband and wife had separated, and that proceedings were about to be instituted in the courts, the buzz grew into an uproar.

Mr. Fiske was interviewed by a REPUBLICAN reporter yesterday afternoon. He said:

"There is no truth in the report that a complaint for divorce has been filed against me. My wife, it is true, has engaged the services of Mr. Church, but the whole matter may be settled amicably in a few days without recourse to litigation. This is nothing but the outcome of a misunderstanding that has existed between my wife and myself for several months past. There has been a good deal of silly talk about it, but everything may be settled all right in two or three weeks."

"If you should file a complaint, I will then be ready to make a statement regarding the trouble between us, but at present I don't want to say anything. I didn't think that Mr. Ferguson would allow my private domestic affairs to be written up in that way."

MONEY MATTERS.

"You heard of my filing a transfer of property from my wife to me. I transferred my property to my wife last year, and she decided it back again to me recently."

MRS. FISKE SICK.

A reporter sent his card last evening to Mrs. Fiske, in the Hough hotel. The old Mrs. Deane was waiting on the line and I telephoned the card.

He informed the reporter that Mrs. Fiske was prostrated, that he was giving her medicines and opiates, and that it would be impossible and dangerous for her to be interviewed at that time, she was suffering from the excitement under which she had been laboring for the past few days and was weak and nervous.

Mrs. Fiske went to San Francisco about a week ago, with her French nurse and her two children, and took rooms at the Pleasanton. She returned to this city after a day or two, leaving the children with the nurse San Francisco. She had again children, the subject of an attorney, and found that they and the nurse who were running from the Pleasanton to the Brooklyn at the instance of Fiske. With the aid of Constable Morgan, who accompanied her, she regained possession of her children.

On her return to this city she left the train at Herndon and came here in a carriage, thus belling her husband and his steward retainers, who were watching for her at the depot.

Reports are as thick as an elephant's ear, and all the pretexts have not yet been heard from.

A GREAT ABUSE.

Clubs and Canes Used by Special Policemen.

Special Policemen Baker and Ragsdale had an altercation early last Sunday morning. Hot words passed between them and Ragsdale attempted to arrest Baker. Baker resisted, Ragsdale using his club and Baker using a rawhide cane.

They were separated by bystanders, but no arrests were made. Baker had a bruise on his left cheek and Ragsdale received several severe cuts on the head.

At the time of the quarrel with T. L. Hunter, a weizman in the Chinese quarter, Hunter is running opposition to Ragsdale in acting as watchman for Chinese houses and houses of ill-fame, and therefore no love is lost between them. Ragsdale resides no farther from the city, but makes his living by collecting a certain sum each week from inmates of houses of ill fame and from the keepers of Chinese gambling-houses, opium joints and such other places.

Many complaints have been made to REPUBLICAN reporters that Ragsdale uses the glitter of his star to enforce payment of two weekly dues from fallen women, and that when they refuse to pay up they have been arrested for vagrancy.

The special police system everywhere is a great abuse, and it is common practice for special officers (in other towns than Fresno) to see the authority delegated to them for the purposes of persecution and blackmail. Special policemen should be abolished, and night watchmen would then be put on their good behavior as ordinary citizens without the power of bulldozing the unfortunate.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

We Bought Some Cheap Lots in the Town of Shellyville.

The following interesting communication has been received at this office:

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS,
St. Louis, June 25, 1890.

Editor REPUBLICAN: You would oblige me very much, if you could give me some information in regard to Shellyville, Fresno Co., Cal.

There are several parties in this city that have bought some property in that town. I would like to know a little more about the place.

Hoping that you can give me the information, I remain, respectively,

G. G. Berg Jr.
With Mallinckrodt Chemical Works,
St. Louis, Mo.

When Mr. Berg Jr. finds out all that is to be known concerning the "town" of Shellyville he will be more "hopping" than ever. When he discovers that Shellyville is an alkali plain with not even a house or a fence, or a jackrabbit out of it, he will make up his mind never again to try any cheap lots by map. The present census returns give the population of Shellyville as 00,000.

INSANE.

A Young Sheepherder Crashed by the Loss of His Money.

Rock Mirando, a young Frenchman, in the employ of a farmer named Gerlach, was brought from Schenectady by Constable Peck and Frank Glass yesterday, charged with being insane.

During the afternoon he was examined before Judge Campbell by Doctors Maupin and Ralphy and was committed to the asylum for the insane at Napa.

A week ago Mirando was in this city transacting business, and was apparently

AROUND THE CHURCHES

The Children's Guild of the Episcopal Church.

A SERMON BY ELDER BARTLETT.

"Daniel's Purpose Not to Be Defiled," the Text of A. M. Drew's Address to the Epworth Club.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

The children's guild of St. James Church, composed of nearly twenty of the older children of the parish, is engaged in the very interesting work of providing for the support of a boy in the church orphanage at San Mateo. This is a comparatively new institution, now having nearly fifty inmates. It is known as the Armitage Orphanage, and occupies a beautiful plot of ground, with a good building, a few miles out from San Mateo.

There is another orphanage for girls, known as the Maria Kip, in San Francisco, which has nearly as many in its charge. The children's guild of this parish meets about twice a month. Its officers are: President, Tracy R. Kelley; vice-president, Louise Wright; recording secretary, Jessie Rowe; corresponding secretary, Nellie Hutchinson; treasurer, Alice Hopkins.

One great purpose of this guild is to train the children in the duty of the ways of active, practical Christian charity. Mr. Kelley, with other members of St. Andrews Brotherhood assisted by several ladies of the congregation, is now holding services at the country hospital on alternate Saturday afternoons.

The Right Rev. William F. Nichols, the new assistant bishop of this diocese, was expected to arrive in San Francisco last evening from Philadelphia. Bishop Kip is now quite disabled from old age and other infirmities.

The weather for some time past has been very cool, with frost in the vicinity of the mills, but the last two days has been warmer.

The big shop at the Toll House is being run by C. Hartson. He is a man that will draw custom if there is any. Well, this will do for this time.

THREE DAYS MORE.

Those Not in the Census Will Please Send in Their Names.

The census enumerators for this city have received an extension of three days in which to complete the work. They have worked hard and faithfully to get a complete enumeration, but the last ends remain yet to be gathered up.

In order to assist the work of the enumerators and to have frequent fittings, the census office has given a few days to the enumerators and will call for a favor and help the reputation of the city by sending their names and addresses at once to Tax Remittance.

When these names and addresses are received by the enumerators will visit the persons who have been omitted from the census and thus make up the deficiency.

The third coming of Christ, together with the saints and the new Jerusalem. Then the wicked host are raised and Satan is loosed out of his prison, the righteous having been removed at the second advent and the wicked destroyed by the brightness of his coming, the earth during that time is the prison house of Satan.

Satan deceives the vast host with the delusions that they can take the city of God. Accordingly he marshaled them around the camp of the saints and the beloved city.

Then occurs the battle of the great day of God Almighty, spoken of by Jehovah, and the burning day of Malachi, wherein the wicked shall be reduced to ashes, being the second death, brought to view in the 20th and 21st chapters of Revelation.

THE NEW EARTH.

The elder said that the fire that destroyed the wicked would renovate the earth, and, according to His promise, would come forth a glorious new earth.

He gave a glowing description of his recent trip to Yosemite, and of the beautiful scenery and grandeur of that valley.

But, "Eyes hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Those of us who shall be permitted an entrance in through the gates into the city will exclaim as did the Queen of Sheba when she visited Solomon. She had heard tell of his glory and wisdom, but did not credit the story. But after she had visited him she was ready to say, "It was a true report and the half was not told me."

Many will say the same thing when they behold what they have lost.

A DEFECTIVE FLUE.

Good Work Yesterday Morning by the Fire Department.

Smoke was seen shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the roof of the two-story residence of Charles Packard on the south corner of Tuolumne and Oースtaria. The fire department was called out, and it was found that the fire originated from a defective flue, and that the smoke came from burning animal.

The furniture was removed into the street and a stream was played on the flames which were speedily extinguished.

Most of the damage to the building and furniture was done by water. The firemen were loudly praised by the spectators for their promptness in saving the building.

UPSET.

J. S. Bedford and Family Thrown Out of a Wagon.

J. S. Bedford took his wife and four little girls riding in the Kroger addition last Sunday. The team became frightened with that unreason that characterizes the equine species and went ahead on a mad run.

The vehicle was upset in a dry ditch and the occupants were thrown out. The two older girls got out of the back end of the wagon and were not injured. Mr. Bedford landed in a split spot but Mrs. Bedford in trying to save her four-year-old daughter was hit severely.

Dr. Hayes attended the受伤者. The horses finished their wild freak by kicking, kicking wood of the wagon, and were caught before they did any damage to themselves.

An Artery Severed.

Thomas W. Ryan was seriously injured last Sunday morning. While pushing up a stubborn widow ash his right hand slipped with so great force that his hand and arm were driven through a pane of glass. The broken glass gashed Mr. Ryan's forearm and cut the artery.

Bystanders fud up the arm to stop the bleeding until a physician could be summoned, but the tying was done so unskillfully that Mr. Ryan was almost dead from loss of blood before Dr. Dearborn arrived.

The doctor ligated the artery and stopped the bleeding. Mr. Ryan will be confined to his bed for about a week.

"Patty" Hartson, king of the newsboys, will leave Thursday for San Francisco on a three weeks vacation.

Thomas Orkenden of Pine Ridge is spending a few days in Fresno. He says the number of pleasure seekers in the mountains is increasing rapidly.

The complaint filed by Sarah A. Carton against Alfred S. Carton for divorce has been dismissed, this party having settled their differences amicably out of court.

Era Cole has filed a petition with the court praying the superior court that he be declared insolvent. His liabilities are \$110, most of which is es-

cited.

A special meeting of the board of delegates of the fire department will be held at the engine-house this evening. All members are requested to be present at 8 o'clock.

ELIJAH REEDER: The people who live in Squaw Valley, Dunlap and just up the mountains have just cause to complain of the condition of the county road which leads up to the Moore & Smith mills. A great many of these people are poor and have taken a little land among these hills, where they attempt to raise a few horses, cattle and vegetables. Many depend almost entirely upon the sale of the vegetable products to the mills for their livelihood.

I suppose they must haul their produce up on colored paper, such as the backs of dusters, or brown wrapping paper, with lots of holes and shreds of beefsteak on the reverse side. The printers can't read it, and the editor won't.

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THE SOCIETY SWIM.

tans, where they have received a cotage.

The presents received by the bride were numerous and costly.

THE HELM RECEPTION.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Helm, at 3013 Fresno street, was aglow with light Friday night in response to a reception given by their daughter, Misses Fannie and Mary, to Misses Carrie and Belle Wyrick of Tulare city, who have been their guests for the past week.

Invitations had been issued for one hundred and fifty guests, and that they were highly regarded was attested by the notes of regret received.

Although the arrangements for such a party were of the most magnificient, every detail was carefully attended to.

After the opening gale and carriages connecting guests began to arrive and by 9 o'clock the spacious double parlors, used as reception rooms, were thronged with young people. Mrs. Helm and daughter, Miss Mary, received the guests at the door and they were placed in charge of Miss Fannie, assisted by her brother Frank, who saw that everyone became acquainted.

Captain Miss Lelia Ryan took charge of the gentleman's hat room and Miss Lizzie Bernhard of the apartment set aside for the ladies.

Soon after the guests arrived the scene was one of joy and animation. Every guest on the long front porch and side porch from half a dozen to a dozen persons congregated, engaged in conversation and playing cards.

The evening was delightfully cool and pleasant, and was greatly enhanced by the soft rays of the moon that lit up the surroundings.

To the right of the residence, under a canopy of illuminated lanterns, a large platform had been erected and those who delighted in dancing were given full sway. Music of an excellent character was furnished by a special orchestra.

At midnight the guests were invited to the band room, where the entertainment was saved, after which the Misses Wyrick, Miss Lelia Ryan and Miss Ruthie interested all with vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Neva Young was the guest of friends for several days in Madera last week.

Miss Millie Lewdasher, of Merced, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Herrington this week.

Miss Lelia Ryan returned on Monday from a two weeks' visit to friends in Modesto.

Mrs. R. A. Ross and children went to Sacramento last Wednesday on a visit of several months.

Misses Daisy and Annie Simpson of Modesto were guests of friends in Fresno for a few days last week.

Mrs. L. Carnahan, a sister of Mrs. W. D. Tupper, has gone to San Francisco to spend the summer.

Miss Amelia Leake, formerly a teacher in the public schools of this city, is visiting relatives in Merced.

Mrs. Sol Wolmer and children went to San Francisco last week, where they will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. Mark Wulfer and Miss Nella Brewer came up from Selma last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Congdon of Tulare city arrived on Friday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ingels, and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stevens have returned from a visit to the Yosemite.

Mrs. G. J. Wainwright and sister, Miss Olive Daggett, spent part of last week visiting friends in Selma.

A niece, daughter of Judge Bucklin of Kitsap county, Wash., is the guest of Miss Macdonald of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook of Coltonville, Mariposa county, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wren of Contra Costa county arrived on Wednesday on a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Smart.

Mrs. E. C. Dunn is home again from a visit in San Jose and elsewhere on the coast. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie.

Mrs. Ida A. Gore, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Marshall for several months, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

The Misses Franklin Murray and Nanda Martin, who were guests of friends in the city last week, have returned to their home in Oakland.

Mrs. W. Ellsworth of Tulare city was the guest of friends in this city last week. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. L. Burleigh.

The friends of F. D. Turner assembled at the home of Miss Babie White on Blackstone avenue, on Monday evening, to give him a farewell party previous to his departure on Tuesday for a visit to his former home in Illinois.

The interior of the house was ablaze with light and the ground was bright with lighted Japanese lanterns.

The evening was enjoyedly passed in conversation, music and games, indoor and on the grounds, lasting until 11 o'clock, when supper was served.

The guests present were: Misses Carrie Littlefield, Lillian Estelle and Julian Wilson, Mrs. Russell Berliner, Harvey, Nance, Carruthers, Grace, Hills, Messen, C. G. Banta, Bruce Craig, M. Banta, H. Banta, Archibald Grant, E. D. Turner, Alonso Day, A. H. Greeley, A. L. Smith.

The members of the Presbyterian Church gave a lawn social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyon on Thursday evening that was largely attended and otherwise a success.

The following is a partial list of the program carried out:

Piano duet, Mabel Snyder and Nellie Simons; vocal solo, Mrs. T. Mathews; violin solo, Al Braverman, accompanied by Mabel Simon; vocal solo, Eva Elite; concert solo, C. M. Blackman; vocal solo, Mabel Simon; violin solo, Al Braverman and E. D. Murray; piano solo, Mrs. Dr. Earl.

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THE JACOB'S RECEPTION.

One of the most delightful receptions of the season was given to Misses Estelle and Carrie Jacobs of San Francisco last Sunday evening by Mrs. Herman Levy, at her residence on South K street. The beautiful home was ablaze with light and the number of twenty young people with whom she was holding a social was surprising. The evening was spent in conversation and music, and when the Misses Jacobs left on the train last week for San Francisco they carried with them many pleasant memories of the sociability of their Fresno friends.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

W. H. Densmore was 25 years old last Thursday, and in commemoration of the event his wife gave him a birthday party on the evening of the day named, at their residence on Calaveras street.

The gneous present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ingels, Mrs. Upton, Mrs. J. C. Dodge, Mrs. A. Baker, Miss Ruby Baker and L. L. Palmer.

EDWARD FAY'S PARTY.

The friends of Master Eddie Fay assembled at the residence of Mr. Alvin Fay in Bakersfield last Tuesday evening, and spent a very pleasant evening only as such young people can. Those present were: Hattie Cross Fannin, Harden, Emma Harlan, Mattie Freeman, Lois Fay, Neddy Cross, Xora Winslow, Conrad Schmid, Lester Hirschfeld, Earl Wear and Al Fay.

Democratic County Committee.

The Democratic county central committee held a meeting in the parlors of the Hotel Whitaker for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization.

B. Butler was elected permanent chairman and E. S. Van Meter, secretary. W. W. Clegg was elected treasurer.

The following committees were appointed:

Executive—L. B. McWhirter, F. F. Letcher, Dr. J. McConnell, W. K. Heffell and W. J. Pickett.

Finance—W. W. Shipp, John Strong, A. S. Smith, E. T. Allford, J. D. Morgan and C. C. Harris.

FOR SUPERVISOR.

Supervisor C. L. Wallace and Andrew Baird are mentioned for the nomination for the sheriffship. Mr. Wallace has made an excellent reputation as a supervisor and has always voted on the side of the taxpayers and in favor of an economical administration of the county government.

Mr. Baird is a member of the firm of Scott & Baird Brothers, and is well known as an enterprising and successful business man. Should either be nominated and elected, the sheriff's office will be in good hands.

FOR TAXASSEUR.

Joseph Burns of Custerville, one of the first Republicans in the county, is being urged by his friends to try for the nomination. He would be the right man in the right place.

H. C. Torneaud and family of Central Colony are rustication near the Donahoe mills for the summer.

For tax collector, T. F. Koon of San

ger is said to be the most available can-

didate, and for surveyor, C. C. Stephen-

son of Fresno and John Robinson of Kingsburg.

FOR JUSTICES.

Justice of the Peace S. L. Hogan and

S. B. Frazier of the Fresno Abstract

Company will probably be the candidates for the nomination for justices of the peace.

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE.

For superior judge the names of C. C. Merriman, R. P. Davidson and J. R. Webb are mentioned.

RAILROAD DISTRICTS.

The enactment of a law suggested

for County Railroads.

Like all cities that have become great,

Fresno is following their example and

striving for more railroads in order to

gain more tributary territory, and the

question of ways and means to get them

without subsidizing railroad corporations

is claiming the attention, says the

Kern County Calligrapher.

Just at this time two railroads are

wanted—one to the west in either San

Luis Obispo or Monterey counties, and

the other to the mountains, where a

cheap supply of lumber and other build-

ing material may be had.

Private subscriptions do not yield the money re-

quired. Every member of the community

is not public spirited, while all might

be ready to give their proportionate share toward these undertakings, as

in the payment of taxes.

The Republican primaries will not be

held until August, and in the meantime

the Democratic nominees, or, at least,

many of them have been utilizing the

time by endeavoring to induce their Re-

publican personal friends to pledge their

votes "just on the score of friendship."

AN INSTRUCTORS MEETING.

The man who pledges his support to a

political opponent often has cause to re-

gret it, when some very dear friend re-

ceives his party's nomination for the same

office.

Several nights ago the Mendocino dis-

trict school was entered by burglars and

the school clock stolen. On the same

night four sacks of potatoes, four sacks

of ground barley, one hundred chickens

and several other portable articles were

appropriated by the marauders.

Constable Warren Hill of Sanger took

the case in hand, and after a long and

patient investigation, secured evidence

that warranted him in arresting W. R.

Jones and Alfred Dillwood on charge

of burglary.

Dillwood and Jones were examined

here, and found to be guilty.

Both were held to answer the charge

of burglary.

Ex-convict Dillwood was held to answer

the charge of grand larceny.

He was held to answer the charge

of grand larceny.

Ex-convict Jones was held to answer

the charge of grand larceny.

Both were held to answer the charge

of grand larceny.

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MR. AND MRS. FISKE.

Happily Reunited After a Sad Misunderstanding.

LAWYERS ARE IN THE LUNCH.

John D. Takes the Nurse and the Babies Riding, and Now There is Peace and Joy.

From the Daily of Wednesday.

A sealed paper was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by the attorneys for Mrs. John D. Fiske, and the reporters were not allowed to examine its contents.

Hence the rumor spread that the storm had burst and that Fresno society was about to experience a sensation in the shape of a rich, rare and racy divorce suit.

A KODAK REPORTER called at the Biggs hotel last evening and sent up a note to Mrs. Fiske, stating that she had instituted proceedings for a divorce and as the street was full of strange rumors, a statement giving her side of the story would tend to allay the shock and the fever produced on Fresno society by the announcement, and that the reporter would be too happy to be the medium of accomplishing so much good.

The young man who carried the nut-up stairs returned, after an interview of about ten minutes, and said to the police, but astonished, that that Mrs. Fiske was not, but that her French husband had returned with his wife and their two little girls, after a ride with Mr. Fiske.

The reporter went into the street and meditated on the corner for a quarter of an hour or so. At the end of that time, Mr. Fiske, lithesome and debonair as ever, came along from the direction of Main-street, and pleasantly greeted the reporter.

THE POINT CAVEAT.

"This matter has been settled amicably," began the suave capitalist. "It arose out of a misunderstanding regarding property matters. Certain intermediaries, one of them a lawyer induced my wife to believe that she was being imposed upon in certain property transactions between her and myself. But that has been satisfactorily explained."

SHE WAS ANGRY WHEN SHE DID IT.

"How about that suit for divorce that your wife filed to-day?" queried the reporter.

"Nothing will be done with that," replied Mr. Fiske. "She signed the papers yesterday at the solicitation of her lawyers when she was angry, excited and worked up. She was under no misapprehension at the time."

Mr. Fiske consented that the reporter should interview him and his wife together.

A TENDER SCENE.

After waiting about ten minutes the reporter knocked at the door of room 60. It was opened by a French maid in a black gown and a white cap, and a charming scene of domestic felicity burst upon his divided vision.

Reeling upon a lounge in an alcove was Mrs. Fiske, pale but pretty as ever. She was most charmingly attired. Over her shoulders was a richly embroidered cashmere shawl and over the lounge lay a cream-colored satin quilt brilliant with artistic embroidery.

Seated upon a chair near the head of the lounge was Mr. Fiske smiling affectionately at the partner of his joys and his sorrows, his heart and his property. Mrs. Fiske was also a smile, and it was plain to see that the reconciliation was a complete and happy one.

THIS EXCUSE OR THAT THOUGHT.

"I hope you took no offense," she began. "Because Mr. Maupin would not allow you to see me last night, but I was very ill and weak and really could not see anyone. But I am rapidly getting better, and will pull through in a short time. This was only with a smile at her husband, which he returned with interest at fifteen o'clock."

"Just think of it," said Mr. Fiske, "all this trouble arose out of a misunderstanding on our part, that I had not the faintest idea of. It was wholly concerning business matters."

MRS. FISKE'S LITTLE JOKE.

"The fact is," said Mrs. Fiske, "that I was laboring under a mistaken impression, whereas the truth was that Mr. Fiske—unusually for him—intended to give me money instead of taking it away from me."

Both laughed at this silly, but the husband's laugh was the heavier.

"But the complaint for divorce that was filed to-day?" ventured the reporter, after waiting respectfully for the moment to subside.

"There was no complaint for divorce," explained the lady. "It was merely a paper—an injunction that was filed to prevent Mr. Fiske transferring some property."

"Will that be withdrawn?" was asked.

"Nothing will be done with it," replied Mr. Fiske. "No paper have been served on me and none will be. Everything has been amicably arranged and settled."

From the halo that diffused itself through the room from the smiles of the recently-reconciled couple the reporter reluctantly withdrew.

A REPORTER ARRIVED.

After the city editor had finished writing the foregoing sentence, he glared savagely across the table at the court reporter and demanded, in a voice that vibrated with passion, and that snapped with sarcasm:

"You don't know, sir, that the paper that was filed in the county clerk's office to-day by Mrs. Fiske's attorneys was an injunction and not a divorce complaint. You should be more moral, sir, or you'll get this paper in a hole."

The court reporter dropped his pencil, rose in his seat and hung his clenched fist down upon the table with full force, shouting:

"Injunction he blotted! It was marked on the back Dyna-vit; D-y-o-n-e-v-i-t."

"Are you sure?" asked the city editor in a faint voice.

"Sure. Didn't I see the complaint with my own eyes? What am I here for?"

Slowly the pen dropped from the city editor's hand, and a silent sigh—deep enough to float a gay cruiser in—arose from his perturbed bosom.

Dr. ROWELL IN WEST PARK.

The residents of West Park district assembled at the schoolhouse Saturday night to take an imaginary tour around the world in an hour's time, under the guidance of Dr. Rowell.

The house was full to overflowing, and manifested the utmost interest. The doctor gave a sketch of the line of travel, with brief notice of the most striking characteristics of countries and peoples, closed with a high tribute of regard for Fresno county and Fresno's population. He promised to speak again in winter time and give a lecture on Japan. His lecture will be heartily welcomed and he may be sure of an appreciative audience.

"Pete" Baker.

Of the favorite comedian, "Pete" Baker, and his elegant company, at Riggs' theater the 4th of July evening, the St. Louis Sunday Critic has the following:

"Pete" Baker, when a big half of the popular team, when a big half of

the popular team, and made both fame and fortune. Baker is now alone

ON DINKEY CREEK.

Beautiful Snow and Bands of Woolly Sheep.

LOYAL TO THE FLAG.

Presentation to the Scandinavian District last Night.

John D. Takes the Nurse and the Babies Riding, and Now There is Peace and Joy.

CROSSING A RUSTIC BRIDGE.

Graphic Description of the Manner in Which Bands of Thousands Are Speedily Counted.

Special Correspondent of THE REPUBLICAN.

DINKEY CREEK, June 29.—Dinkey at last, after miles of mountain road that is good, indifferent, bad and worse. From Ockenkem's store it is called a ridge road, and some charming vales, or meadows, of beautiful emerald green are passed.

Little girls and boys, dressed in white, wearing blue shoulder sash and caps, with America painted across the front, who bore the flag, and marching in the rear of the stars formed themselves into line, when Miss Calie Ferrell, stepping to the front and placing her hand upon the flagstaff, made the following presentation speech. That it was highly appropriate and well presented was shown even by the hearty applause received.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I appear before you to-night in behalf of the young ladies of the Scandinavian colony, who, for nearly a month past, have been working to raise money enough to get a flag for their schoolhouse, and, thanks to the generosity of the colonists, with the exception of the first, are

now ready to present it to the schoolhouse.

The building was ablaze with light and handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. At the close of a well selected literary and musical program there re-

turned to a bugle call, given by Master Charley Carter on the cornet, fourteen

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AFTER FIFTEEN DAYS.

Search for the Unfortunate Miners Abandoned.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CARNIVAL.

The Mexican Revolution—The Cholera

in France—The Music Teachers' Convention.

Death of a New Signal Officer.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Under recent orders from the war department, Lieutenant John P. Finley of the signal corps of the army has assumed charge of the Pacific coast weather service, with headquarters at San Francisco, relieving therefore Lieutenant J. A. Maxfield, who has held the office for nearly four years past.

Mother Delegates.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Three of the moulder's delegates to the international convention, to be held in Detroit, left for the east to-day. Two other delegates left on Monday. The convention will be an important one. The questions of apprenticeship and limitation will come up, and the California delegation will take an active part in the deliberations.

Acquitted.
REDWOOD, July 2.—The trial of Tom Young for the killing of Sam Tourton, which commenced here on the 10th of June closed to-night, the jury acquitting him. Public sentiment has been with Young, who killed Tourton because of a wanton and indignant assault on his fourteen-year-old daughter.

Bound to Pass the Lottery Bill.
BUTCHER, Ia., July 2.—The Senate amendment to the lottery bill was concurred in by the house to-day by a vote of 85 to 25. The struggle is now over, as the bill can now be passed over the governor's veto should one be written.

Bids for a New Cruiser.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The secretary of the navy to-day issued a circular inviting proposals for the construction of a protected cruiser; of 780 tons displacement, at a cost, exclusive of the armament, of not more than \$2,650,000.

A Mountain Fight.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—A special from Flemingsburg, Ky., gives conflicting reports of a bloody encounter between revenue men and moonshiners in an out-of-the-way county seat. Conflicting reports came in all the morning. All the reports agree that three men were killed.

Getting Cooler.
CINCINNATI, July 2.—The temperature moderated last night, and it still lower to-day than at this time yesterday. The accumulated effort of the previous hot weather, rather than the heat of that day, caused nearly twenty prostrations from heat yesterday and four deaths.

Investigating Ice-Cream.
NEW YORK, July 2.—The health board is engaged in making an analysis of samples of the ice-cream which polluted the residents of Yorkville on Sunday and Monday. It is reported to-day that all the patients are out of danger.

A Document Signed.
BOSTON, July 2.—The independent convention between the American and Congo states was signed to-day and added to the general act of the antislavery conference.

Criminals Executed.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Young Wallace and his accomplice, who robbed Editor Wallace of \$60,000, were to-day sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

The Sealers.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A Port Town seal special assy: Colonel A. C. Mather, first comptroller of the trans-

ury, arrived yesterday with sealed orders for the commanders of the cutters *Rush* & *Cowin*. Captain Cooper of the *Cowin* said the Rush would proceed at once to sea, but the Cowin was waiting for instructions from Washington before sailing. The Rush, it is said, is to patrol Sulu and the surrounding islands, being upon prudential if they refuse to submit.

Captain Cooper when questioned said, as far as he knew, no orders had been given respecting from the policy outlined in the first general orders issued from Washington.

Terrible Explosion.
LOUISVILLE, June 30.—By an explosion at the Standard Oil Company works, three persons were killed and three wounded.

DUNBAR, July 1.—Fifteen and a half days have elapsed since the fire began in the Hill Farm mine. Hope and work were abandoned this evening at 6 o'clock. After being driven from the mine by smoke and black damp this morning twenty-one men have resolved to make one more attempt at rescue, and again entered the burning pit. Three of the party went within a few hundred yards of the fire and satisfied themselves that the men were dead and that further search was useless. The starch of burning human flesh tickled them, but they visited nine places, where the men were known to have been work, but without result. It was then decided to stand down the search, and the company will make no effort to extinguish the fire and save some of their property.

A CARNIVAL.
OGDEN, the Scene of Great Festivities Yesterday.

OGDEN, July 1.—The Rocky Mountain carnival began to-day, the royal train arriving shortly before noon from the east. Rex, accompanied by a brilliant retinue and escorted by the Louisianas rifles, was received by the mayor and rendered the freedom of the city. Speeches of welcome were made by Mayor Kiesel and Col. G. T. Thompson, and responded by members of the royal party. Hon. G. Parsons, on behalf of the order of Monteclaro, delivered an oration. This evening there was a grand banquet in the carnival palace, and during the afternoon a procession of various civic and military organizations, followed by a display by a large company of cowboys.

Death from Suffocation.
STOCKTON, July 2.—John Bloom, a tailor, who had been employed here about two years, met with a horrible death last night. While intoxicated he went into a lumber yard and when last seen was walking around at 7 o'clock last night. This morning he was found dead in an out house. His legs protruded straight up into the air, and but for the catching of his calves on a cross scantling he would have dropped through into the channel over which the outhouse stands. His chest and knees were pressed closely together, and death resulted from suffocation. He was a German, aged about 60, and unmarried.

Another Confinement.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—When the case of James W. Kerr, the moulder who shot and killed Edward Cowan, a moulder's apprentice, was called for examination in Judge Liver's court this morning, the coroner pronounced to-morrow afternoon was given, the testimony taken at the inquest not having been all transcribed. The master of admitting Kerr to bail was taken under advisement.

That Mexican Revolution.
CITY OF MEXICO, July 1.—Special dispatches from Central America say that everything moves that the revolution in San Salvador was foiled by Guatimala so as to have a pretext later on to interfere, and that Guatimala is now taking advantage of the condition of affairs. The press here calls on the government to explain what position it intends to take in the matter.

Sixty-Fourth, July 3.—The secretary of the treasury has affirmed the decision of the general land office in the case of a number of plaintiffs against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, all involving the campion filings of land in Los Angeles district, on the grounds that the lands were within the limits of the rail road grants. The plaintiffs were Robert R. Bourne, two cases for timber culture and homestead; Henry Myers, one, pre-emption claim; James S. Mackenzie, two cases for timber culture; E. Lloyd, timber culture; James R. Miller, two cases for timber culture and homestead; Isaac E. Blomster, homestead; Elia L. Maloy, two cases for timber culture and homestead; John M. Price, timber culture; Benjamin P. Kelso, two cases, timber culture and homestead; Irving Lovoy, homestead; Frank H. Bell, homestead; A. Blanchard, homestead; Charles Skinner, two cases, timber culture and homestead; Isaac C. Schorff, homestead; John H. Horvick, homestead; William N. Morgan, timber culture; Louis N. Hartman, homestead.

Will Go to Work.
CINCINNATI, July 2.—The striking carpenters have agreed to go to work for each houses as are willing to give ten hours pay for nine hours' work after July 1. Of the 1,500 men unemployed about 1,000 will be able to obtain work.

Hotel Burned at Pomona.
POMONA, July 2.—This afternoon a fire broke out in the rear and second floor of King's hotel, on Main street, and in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. The building was owned by the owners, Ford & Chaplin, have 1000 insurance. J. L. King, the proprietor, is a heavy loss; insured for \$1500.

Poisonous Ice Cream.
NEW YORK, July 1.—About two score of persons were seriously poisoned yesterday by eating of ice cream from D. Brinkman's store, at 1247 Third avenue. Henry Meyer, the clerk, was arrested and remained on suspicion of having something to do with the case.

A Muir Killed.
NEW YORK, July 2.—This afternoon a fire broke out in the roof of the old Brooklyn hotel, and about \$300 damage was done before the fire was put out. It was fully insured. The fire was accidental.

The Cholera.
NEW YORK, July 1.—The council of health at a meeting to-day announced a slight case of cholera reported in Cuxen, but none elsewhere in France. It is reported that the cholera is spreading in Turkey.

Music Teachers' Convention.
DETROIT, Mich., July 1.—The first session of the Music Teachers' National Association convened here to-day, a large number of delegates being present.

Two More Victims of a Coal Oil Lamp.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Young Wallace and his accomplice, who robbed Editor Wallace of \$60,000, were to-day sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

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